# THE WORLD.

Published by the Press Publishing Company.

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 5.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage) PER MONTH, 30c.; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

VOL. 28.....NO, 9,786

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-cl mail matter. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### THE 1888 RECORD! \*\*\*\*\*\*\* New York, April 30, 1888.

We, the undersigned Advertising Agents, have examined the Circulation and Press Room Reports of THE WORLD, and also the amounts of White Paper furnished it by various paper manufacturers, and find that the Average No. of WORLDS Printed Dally from Jan. 1, 1 1888, to date is as stated,

## viz.: 288,970 COPIES.

GEO. P. ROWELL & Co., DAUCHY & Co., J. H. BATES, JEC. F. PHILLIPS & CO., E. N. ERICKSON, A. A. ANDERSON M. BEIMERDINGER \*\*\*\*\*

## Circulation Books Always Open.

### THE LANDMARK STANDS.

The attempt of certain members of the Produce Exchange to induce that powerful corporation to lead off in nullifying the Saturday Half Holiday has met with overwhelming defeat.

Five days and a half have been decided to be enough for gambling on the price of food products, as well as for legitimate dealings.

This is a second victory in THE EVENING WORLD's campaign to preserve their landmark of advince for the cause of workers. The Repeal Bill was vetoed. The first organized effort at nullification has been defeated.

The custom of giving up half a day to rest and recreation is bound to extend and to

### AFTER THE BASCALS.

Judge BARRETT's bombshell carries con sternation to three classes of rogues-Boodle Aldermen, vote buyers and violators of the

With an intelligent and honest Grand Jury, bent upon getting at the facts and capable of acting on its own judgment, there ought to be little difficulty in finding indictments.

But "indictments don't kill." And since the 1st of January, unfortunately, they don't scare very much.

## THE BREWERY WORKMEN.

To-day it is the representative of the brewerymen, Louis P. Riege, who tells THE EVENING WORLD readers the condition of this arduous trade.

About 16,500 men are employed in th breweries of the country, exclusive of maltsters. They work 12 hours a day and get \$12 to \$18 per week in the large cities, and \$9 to \$15 in the smaller towns.

Although the consumption of beer has greatly increased and the brewers generally have rapidly accumulated large fortunessetting up, in some instances, as imitation society swells—the tendency of wages is

This is not a " fair shake."

## WHY NOT?

applaud and inspire?

A boy who works every week day asks us if there is any place in the vicinity of New York where boys can play ball on Sunday, Such places are distant and mighty scarce. But there are several mission Sunday schools about town.

Good-by to the gallows-that ghastly relic of barbarism. After Jan. 1st next executions in this State will be by electricity. It is a eain for civilization.

It looks as though the Republic's second crown of glory were to be a red bandanna Long may it wave!

We told the Bostons that they started off warbler; but though she at first intended to five the doctor a legal fight, she changed ber mind and esttled the case rather than allow the case to become public. We told the Bostons that they started off J. L. SULLIVAN.

Second place for the Giants has had a ten-

dency to cork up the grumblers.

Heroes of drawn battles don't draw worth

a cent in New York.

A Boy's Just Complaint. to the Editor of The Evening World: Isn't there any place in the vicinity of New York for boys to play ball on Sunday? I am working all the week around and do not get ce to play ball excepting Sunday. Yesterday a "nine" composed of boys ranging from fifteen to eighteen years of age (of which I was one) went to astoria to have a game. We went to a ground where no houses could be seen for two blocks away. The first thing we saw was a "cop" after us. I think is is very wrong.

Is is very wrong.
Can't THE EVERING WORLD help us boys in
NAT NAMPUAR.

### GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE.

Apricota, 25 cents a box. Sucumbers, 1 to 5 cents. Kingfish, 15 cents a pound, Bananas, 30 cents a dozen. Florida onions, 10 cents a quart. Pinto pesches, 25 cents a dozen. Live lobsters bring 10 cents a pound. Whortleberries, 10 and 15 cents a box. Very best dairy butter, 28 cents a pound.

Green peas are scarce; best sell for 80 cents a

Kennebec salmon are arriving in large quantities 25 cents a pound. The choicest strawberries received this season

arrived in Fulton Market this morning. They sell for 15 and 20 cents a quart.

## WHISPERS FROM BROOKLYN.

David Dickson is one of the youngest sign alaters in Brooklyn. Jecob Muller is quite a musical genius, s

plays a variety of instruments. Edward Valentine, it is whispered, is one of the handsomest young men on Fulton street.

G. F. McKay was recently presented with handsome diamond pin, which he proudly wears. on his necktie.

Aleck Davidson has recently parted with his mustache, and some of his most intimate friends have failed to recognize him. Mr. Robert W. Oliver has composed a song en-

### titled "The Old Table Cloth," which he has deds cated to Miss Minnie Schult. MERE PERSONAL MATTERS.

Good-looking John Devine is a great admirer o the Park animals. Major McLean, of the tax office, is visiting Bo on with the Old Guard.

John Martine, brother to Judge Martine, is in oston with the Old Guard. John O'Conor is a stanch friend of Gov. Hill

ince he vetoed the High License bill. J. D. Lovett, the artist, is contemplating an ex tensive sketching tour through New Jersey Elward Scoffeld, of Fire Headquarters, neve

misses a Saturday ball game it he can help it. John Kane, of Kennedy & Kane, is to be ad dressed at his country residence, Huntington, L. L. Issac Smith, who keeps the baby carriages at Central Park, is a prime favorite with the children. Isaac Sommers, a shining light of Tammany Hall, is identified with every Catholic fair that takes place.

### WORLDLINGS.

Senator Cullom is said to have had a widespread

The fastest run on an American relirond we made on the Philadelphia and Reading road, when a train ran ninety-two miles in ninety-three mir ttes. One mile was made in forty-six seconds.

The largest ship affoat is the British iron ship Palgrove, which has a gross tonnage of 3, 187 tons. The Palgrove is a four-masted vessel and was built at Glasgow in 1884. Her length is 322.5 feet and her breadth 49. 2 feet. There are about thirty grand-dukes in Russia,

all of them being near relatives of the Czar. Each receives from the state an annual pension amounting to \$80,000, and the majority of them have large private fortunes besides. A correspondent of a Kentucky newspaper

writes that he recently visited the birth-place o braham Lincols, in Large County, and found the neighborhood the most unpromising locality in the state, the land immediately surrounding it being almost as barren as a desert.

## MASONS CAPTURE THE CITY.

### They Flock to the Grand Annual Ledge Meeting in Masonic Hall-

Masons of high rank are to-day as plentiful in this city as blackberries in summer time. From far and near, all over the state, the proud wearers of the insignia of many degrees have come to attend the Grand Lodge of the Free and Accepted Masons, which meets at Masonic Hall to-day.

They have captured the hotels, and during their stay there will be a perceptible revived for the state of trade and the state of the state of

of trade. Among the arrivals are Past Grand Master James W. Husted, Past Grand Master Jesse B. Anthony, Past Grand Master Ed-mund L. Judson, Myron W. Van Auken and

Charles W. Camp.
The Masonic Temple was the gathering ground of the clans, and the various lodge-rooms were crowded with in and out of town

WHY NOT?

Miss Gzorgia Cayvan has been giving the Sorosisters her views in support of the proposition that "the accession of women to positions of management and responsibility would tend to benefit the stage, morally and artistically."

We should say, off-hand, that it all depends upon the particular woman or women who should undertake the business. Some women have an eye and a mind for business, and would no doubt succeed as managers. The field is open. Let them try it.

Without women the stage would be a bore and the auditorium a dreary waste. Why shouldn't they manage as well as act, adorn, applaud and inspire?

LILLIAN RUSSELL SUED BY HER DOCTOR.

She Kept Him Out of file Bill Nearly Str Years, but Pays Up in Court. Dr. Edmund Carleton, of 58 West Ninth street, sued Helen Lillian Russell Solomon

the actress and operatic singer, in Judge Dean's Court this morning to recover \$39. Dr. Carleton alleges in his complaint that at the request of Miss Russell he paid her a

at the request of Miss Russell he paid her a number of professional visits, and supplied medicines in Nov. 1882, which services and medicines were of the value of \$59.

The fair defendant agreed, promised to pay the amount, but though the doctor tired himself out by writing many notes and making personal application he could not get any of his money. It took five years and seven months to tire out the doctor's patience; but he went to Court determined to recover the money with costs.

Howe and Hummel appeared for the fair warbler; but though she at first intended to

A Luck of Synchronism. [From Judge.]



Miss Catesby (who has been caught by the Amateur Photographic Club)—I can't keep this pose up much longer! Why don't the stupid things take me if they're going to?

President of Club—Have a little more patience, beys. I saver saw such a want of curiosity; but ahe's bound to turn around soon.

Secretary Riege Tells About His Union.

### How Organization Benefited 5,000 Brewery Workmen.

The Number of Brewery Workman in th Nation, State and City - Wages and Hours of Work Before and After Organ ization-The Lockout-Local and Notional Unions-The Attempt to Reduce Wages and the Combination of Bosses-The Outlook.

WHITEN EXPRESSIT FOR THE EVENING WORLD. ] Fully appreciating the efforts of THE EVENING WORLD to do the locked-out brewery workmen justice in the matter of reports by giving fair statements of the facts, and recognizing it as a friend of the workingman and his cause, I herewith send you some facts regarding our organization, with a few figures showing the number of workers in the breweries, together with the hours of work and wages paid in this city.

THEIR NUMBER. There are in the United States about 16,500 men employed in the breweries, of which 7,000 are in this States and 5,000 in the city. These figures do not include the malt-

HOURS AND WAGES.

In New York City and Brooklyn, and in nearly all the large cities, the wages are from \$12 to \$18 per week, and in smaller cities and towns from \$9 to \$15. The workday is twelve hours, and I can assure your readers that the wages are well-earned, as any one can see by obtaining admission to any of the

The outlook for an increase of wages is not at all good. On the contrary, it is likely they will decrease. The brewerymen at Cincinnati and Milwaukee have already had their wages reduced \$10 a month.

The history of our present lockout is familiar to your readers, and I will simply give a few figures. In this city, Brooklyn, Staten Island and vicinity there are 1,100 locked out ; at Newark and vicinity, 125; Chicago, on strike, 550; Cincinnati, on strike and locked out, 420 : Buffalo, on strike, 130, and at New Haven, 14 on strike,

THE OUTLOOK. The general outlook for the trade at large s better than all other trades, as the consumption of beer is increasing daily.

Of the whole number of brewery workmen in the United States 3,500 are Knights of La bor, 4,200 are not organized, and 9,800 are at tached to the Brewerymen's National Union. Our local unions, including the drivers, were formerly attached to the Knights of Labor, but the connection was severed a year ago, and we reorganized as open societies.

After the great strike of the brewery men n 1881, the union, which had been in existence but a short time, became demoralized and financially too weak to make the strike success. Several hundreds of its best mem bers were blacklisted, and therefore unable to procure employment in the breweries. The strike had only one good result, a reduction of Sunday work. Then the wages were from \$40 to \$55 a month. and the brew erymen toiled fourteen to eighteen hours

AGITATION AND ORGANIZATION. A few of the brewerymen were convinced that nothing could be accomplished without organization, and they began to agitate and demonstrate the miserable condition of the brewery workmen. The Central Labor Union was appealed to, and in August, 1884, twelve men attended the meeting and laid the foundation of the National Union. Slow, indeed, was the work, for in six months there were ship. Organized labor then decided to patronize those breweries only which employed union men, and several of the brewers announced their willingness to employ them. This had the effect of stimulating others to join our organizations, which are the Journeymen Brewers' Union and the Beer Drivers

Union No. 1, of New York. THE LOCKOUT. The present lockout is the result of the besses's refusal to renew a former a greement. There was no alternative for the men—they were compelled either to submit or quit, and insisting upon a written agreement and the recognition of their organization, 5,000 men were locked out on April 15 last. The action of the Central Labor Union is familiar to THE EVENING WORLD'S readers and needs no repetition at my hands.

Efforts to settle the difficulty have been made repeatedly and failed, and 1,100 of the men who were looked out are still tabooed and continue to maintain their organization. I will not discuss the merits of the case : that has been done pretty fully in the public

Time will tell whether our stand was well taken in the beginning, and I think that with careful: conservative management our organ. ization will live and prove more useful than it has heretofore and be a bulwark against abuses on the part of sordid employers. Without organization the brewerymen must again become abject slaves.

LOUIS P. RIEGE, Third Secretary of the Brewery men's National Union and Secretary of the Beer Drivers' Union, No. 1.

Heard at Labor Meetings. The Tailors' Progressive Union has given finan-cial aid to the locked-out brewerymen. The Shoeworkers' Protective Union will hold a public meeting once a month to discuss matters o interest to the trade.

Delegate Autier, of the United Clothing Cutters, occupied the chair at the meeting of the Clothing Traces Section last night.

The Gotham Association of Knife-Cutters reports trade yood and work plentiful. The United Clothing-Cutters make a similar report. The resolution of the Central Labor Union providing for the appointment of a State Statisticial was indorsed last night by the Ciothing Trade

The annual excursion of National District As-sembly No. 226 of Street Railway Employees will be given on June 17 to Riverview Grove on the Hudson. Each of the ten sections of the Central Labor Pact of the ten sections of the Central Labor Union will select two members to serve on the Festival and Parade Committee for the purpose of arranging a programme for the celebration of Labor Day in September. Delegates Schopps and Baist will represent the Clothing Trades Section.

Well-Dressed Man Found Drowned. The body of an unknown man, forty-five years old, was found floating in the kills off New Brighton early this morning. He was about five lost eight inches in height and had dark hair and whiskers. He was respectably dressed in a dark cloth suit, white underwear and buttoned gaiters

### EDNA HAS FIRST CLAIM. the Say the Memorial Daylight Hours Bo

of The Evening World The Nint Ward is ahead this time. While the parade was passing Mrs. Andre Le Fever, 292 West Fourth street, gave birth to a fine dark-haired baby of the fair sex. Will leave it to The Evening Wolld to name her.

This is truly one of our untional bables. Born at 12 o'clock noon, May 80, 1888. Farragut came later. Yours joyfully.—

As can readily be imagined from the above

ommunication, there is great rejoicing in the Le Fever houshold over the arrival of the patriotic child which was ushered into the world while the bands were playing national airs and while the tramp of brave soldiers resounded in the street.

With a full sense of the responsibility of his task, the christening reporter of THE Evening World took his way to 292 West Fourth street to assist in bestowing a name

upon the new arrival.

Upon explaining his mission the reporter was taken into the back parlor of the modest brick house, where the infant was sleeping quietly upon the sofa under the watchful eye of the nurse. The latter on being informed of the object of the visit held the babe up for impection, recogniting meanbabe up for inspection, recounting mean-while its many good traits, and how it was "the prettiest child ever born," in which claim the reporter acquiesced. claim the reporter acquiesced.

A gentle shaking failed to awake the child, so the reporter was unable to see its eyes; but he was informed they were dark blue in

color.

A discussion took place over the name which the infant was to bear through life, and, with a sense of the eternal fitness of things, the reporter suggested Flora, or Florence, as being commemorative of the day on which the flowers were strewn.

This was objected to upon the grounds that there was a Florence in the family already. Columbia was then mildly suggested, but was overruled by the name Edna, which the happy mother, nurse and other members of the family had set their hearts upon. While he name of Edna had no especial bearing on Memorial Day, yet, the name and the child being alike pretty, the reporter finally adopted the general idea.

adopted the general idea.

Smiling grandma at the door was asked if Edna was the only child.

"The first and only," was the reply; "but la! I don't see any use of putting it in the

paper."
The Farragut referred to in Mr. Le Fever's letter is the son of Veteran Wortmann, of 1587 First avenue, born, as heretotore noticed, also on Memorial Day.
The EVENING WORLD wishes Edna all the happiness and prosperity possible in life.

## A SAD, SAD BILLY,

He Alarmed a Household by Disappearing from His Buchelor Apartments. So he ran away, did Buly, For his 'eart was true to Poll,

An advertisement, repeated to the extent of several dollars' worth in this morning's papers, was the reason for a call made by an EVENING WORLD reporter at 6 East Thirty-second street to-day.

### BACHELOR'S APARTMENTS!

was the legend of a brightly polished brass

was the legend of a brightly pollshed brass sign on one of the Corinthian columns at No. 6, and the reporter rang the bell. He held the advertisement in his hand.

"Oh, Billy has returned, and we're all so glad," chirrupped the pretty, black-eyed hand-maiden, who responded to the reg-of the door-bell, and she looked as if she were about to embrace the newspaper man.

This rather spoilt a sensation, and the reporter, a little nonplussed at first, mused aloud;

"So it wasn't an elopement?" Then he added: "Did William come ack to claim the reward offered for finding

him out?"

"No. Oh, no! He has said nothing about where he had been,"

Just then William strutted into the parlor. He was dressed in a full summer suit of white and wore a blue silk necktie.

Mrs. Hall, who lets the apartments, thinks he is the handsomest and most winsome backder in her collection.

bachelor in her collection. Here is Mrs. Hall's advertisement: OST-Monday morning, a large white pet cat, blue eyes, sed ribbon round neck, name Billy; liberal reward given. No. 6 Kast 3.id st.

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.



Boston Youth (at dinner)-Yes, indeed, Miss l'oledo; our Browning symposiums draw together the very best minds of Boston, ¡You have never read Browning ? Well, well, that is have never read Browning I well, that is too bad! You really must digest him! Hostess—Perhaps, Charles, Miss Toledo can be helped to sumething. Miss Toledo—Yes, thank you;; a little more of that suming.

# An Ensy Job.

[From Puck.]
Tramp—Will you please give me 10 cents to get to Staten Island with ? Gentleman—What do you want to go to Staten I can get a job down there for the sum-

# A Liberal Man.

Downes-I say, Kirby, you haven't got a quarter in change about you, have you? I want to give it to that poor old fellow on the corner.

Stone (handing him toe money)—Your generosity
will get you into trouble some day, Upson.

> From His Standpoint. [From Tid-Bitte.]



Utterly Unsympathetic. [From Puck.] Piffey—Ya-as, I'm raising a mustacne. Biffley-Well, you'd better raise 15 cents.

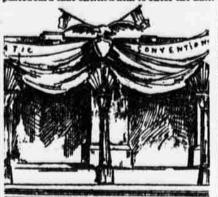
Pickings from " Puck." In Boston the horse-fiddle is called the "equin Bob—I tell you the new teacher is lightning. Bill—No, he ain't; lightning never strikes i in the same place.

Ingenious thing, this English language. When you near a cilizen say, "On, he's a good man," you can't tell whether he is talking of a puglist of of a deacon. Although Shakespeare spelled his name eighteen or twenty different wage, yet his average signature would lead one to believe him to have been a clerk n some Chinese laundry.

We are told that the Siberian Railroad will con-nect Napirsk, Chita, Irkutsk, Tomack, Tobolsk and Eksterineburg. We think that if these names were connected and had a handle actusted to the rear end they would make a first-class ancat-saw.

(Continued from First page.)

peaceably. There were several hundred of them on hand surrounding the building, and they had taken the further precaution to run a rope along the edge of the sidewalk, beyond which no one could pass unless he had the pasteboard that entitled him to enter the hall.



GALLERY DECORATIONS.

Within was a picture that was worth going

Within was a picture that was worth going to St. Louis to see. The enthusiastic Democrata of the city had a good foundation to work on in the size and formation of the building, and they had improved it to the fullest extent.

There were miles of festooning in red, white and blue, and other miles of evergreens entwined about the pillars. Then there were hundreds of shields and other devices hung upon the walls away down at the end of the hall, a full block away. A large equestrian statue of Washington was draped with American flags.

The platform was commensurate with the hall in size, and on either side rose up tiers of white pine planks for the press. A happy thought of the day previous had provided the Chairman at his end of the hall withfan electric button connecting with the band at the other, so in case it was deemed advisable to drown or stimulate with music the enthusiasm of the delegates it could be very easily arranged.

It was also hinted that perhaps the button

arranged.

It was also hinted that perhaps the button would come in handy in case the Chairman thought it advisable to bring to a sudden end the eloquence of a speaker.

It is not easy to convey an adequate idea of the size of this great hall, but it can be imagined by the fact that there were 10,400 seats in it, and when all the seats were occupied 5,000 more people could crowd into the room that remained.

The delegates began to pour in soon after eleven o'clock. First came the Buffale Delegates began to pour in soon after the seats of the sea

that remained.

The delegates began to pour in soon after eleven o'clock. First came the Buffalo Democracy headed by a band. They marched around the upper gallery two or three times, cheered by the onlooke's.

The New York delegates were among the latest arrivals. Ex-Mayor Cooper headed the New York procession down the aiste.

The galleries gave the Empire State a hearty welcome.

Police Justice Power and Tim Campbell sat next to each other. Col. Fellows was

Police Justice Power and Tim Campbell sat next to each other. Col. Fellows was sandwiched between ex-Mayors Grace and Cooper. Daniel Dougherty sat on the right of Richard Croker. Mayor Chapin, of Brooklyn, George Raines, of Rochester, and Roswell P. Flower were ne ghbors.

The New York delegation has seats on the left aisle and well up to the front. The delegates have Democrats from New Jersey and New Hampshire seated ahead of them while Tennessee and Texas are directly across the aisle. Wisconsin, Nebraska, Missouri and Alahams are located in the front rows. The seats of the delegates did not begin to be filled up until after noon. As the members of the National Committee filed in they were escorted to seats on the platform.

platform. At 1.35 New York time, W. H. Barnum, Chair. man of the National Committee, called the convention to order, and, after reading the list of officers, appointed a committee to con-

list of officers, appointed a committee to conduct the temporary chairman, Gov. White, of California, to the chair.

As the man from the Pacific slope made his way up the steps which led to the seat and took his place behind a great bouquet of roses the convention moved to and fro in its mad enthusiasm. Every man and woman was on their feet to do deference to him, California's voice could be heard loud above all shouting. On the Chairman's broad breast, swept by

a flowing beard of brown, hung the crimson and gold badge of the California delegation. Mr. White entered at once upon his speech. His voice was clear, high, carefully modulated and echoing with keen intelligence, and penetrated the most remote corner. The gal-leries hung upon every word. Messenger boys ran to and fro, and fans Messenger boys ran to and fro, and fans were waving in the atmosphere of the galleries, but every face was turned upon the speaker. He is portly, above medium height, has a square, solid set form, massive should ders, dark hair, closely trimmed, growing well down over a square forehead, pieroing eyes, with square jaws, hidden under the brown beard, which gives him a leonine look. A black cutaway suit encased his substantial form. He touched briefly and pointedly on the issues before the people. His references to Cleveland's tariff policy were greeted with enthusiastic cheers. He paid high tributes to S. J. Tilden and other great Democrats of the past.

At the close of the speech Gov. Green, of New Jersey, offered a resolution that the rules of the last Democratic Convention should govern this convention, and that in calling the roll for the vote on President and Vice-President no State should change its vote until every other State had been called and voted.

This was adopted.

Will go heels over head for him, why, some of our old Democrats who hate Cleveland is our old Democrats who hate Cleveland is our old Democrats who hate Cleveland is coursely growing the park for the ticket because of Thurman's name upon it.

HERE ARE THE COMMITTEES.

Members of the Resolutions and National—Cooper and Oelrichas—(special To THE WORLD.)

ST. LOUIS, June 5.—Here is the Committee on Resolutions and the National Committee on Resolutions and the National Committee on Resolutions and Patterson, Colorade; Alfred E. Burr, Connecticut; W. F. Calasy, Delawing, F. W. Culminings, Marter on Resolutions and the National Committee on Resolutions and Patterson, Colorade; Alfred E. Burr, Connecticut; W. F. Calasy, Delawing, F. W. Culminings, Marter of Cooper and Oelrichas—(special To THE WORLD.)

Committee on Resolutions—Clay W. Taylor, California; Thomas M. Patterson, Colorade; Alfred E. Burr, Connecticut; W. F. Calasy, Delawing, Marter of Cooper and Colorade on Resolutions and the National Committee on Resolutions and the National Commi

and voted.

This was adopted.
Delegate Patterson of Colorado in a neat speech presented the chair with a solid silver gavel, the gift of Colorado.
On motion of Mr. Gorman of Maryland, the roll was called and the names submitted for the members of the committees on Credentials, Permanent Organization and Resolutions.

## THE THURMAN SPIRIT.

It Grows Stronger as the Convention House

Approaches. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Sr. Louis, June 5 .- The howls and the music which made last night hideous has not yet paused. All night long the enthusiasts were marching in bodies or as individuals. The great, illuminated arches kept the streets ablaze, and the sound of feet on the pave-

ments kept up ceaselessly. This clear, beautiful morning the delegates, alternates and whoopers-up, tired and rocky, are filing into breakfast and drinking strong coffee to strengthen their nerves against the ordeal which is just beginning. It seems as if Gray had lost strengh with

all his booming. In its warlike attitude In-

dians-which hangs on to its work like grim

death-has been trodden on, and this morning the Thurman feeling is stronger than ever. The delegates thought they had all the forenoon to talk and dicker, but the announcement this morning that the convention would be called at ten o'clock instead of noon made them bolt their breakfasts and hurry to their headquarters to begin the caucuses which

take on the question of Vice-President. It is a ground of complaint among the delegates that no programmes of the convention have been distributed. Everything is being attended to on hearsay. Thus far they are in the dark as to the outline of the convention

work. As the delegates were rushing to canon from breakfast it was hard to stop one to find out what his State proposed to do.

that they intended the withdrawal of Gray's name in view of the setting tide against him.

No," said a delegate, "we'll stand by him to the very last."

California remains solid for Thurman. The Californians boast of him as their candidate. They say that they would be glad to vote for him for President. He was California's choice for the White House in 1884. Pennsvivania is still all right for Thurman's column, should a ballot be taken. J. M. Weston, Mayor of Grand Rapids,

Mich., and member of the National Committee. says: "Michigan is divided on the Vice-Presidency. A majority of the delegates favor Thurman; Black has some supporters. When the time comes we may plank down twenty-six votes for Thurman. Tennessee is all at sea. At an informal conference this morning it was discovered that Black and Gov. Grav had friends ir the delegation. Thurman, however, has a majority of the

delegation. Arkansas has jumped into the Thurman wagon to stay, and Mississippians are velling for Thurman. There is not a

break in their line.

D. Cady Herrick, of Albany, says: "New York State will not take part in the Vice-Presidency contest. If there should be a ballot ordered our delegates will retire for consultation. We will remain out of the convention until the roll-call of States is finished and the ballots of the other States

finished and the ballots of the other States recorded.

"The contest will then have been decided, and there is no doubt that Thurman will have had more than the necessary votes. New York, if she thinks proper, can then add its seventy-two votes to the Thurman column. I do not know what we will do in case Mr. Thurman is not nominated on the first ballot without New York."

Stevenson, of Illinois, whom few stopped to think much about yesterday, is booming into view this morning as a stampede candidate in case Indiana can summon enough strength to Gray's banner to protract the struggle.



ARCH ON EIGHTH AND OLIVE STREETS.

Judicious silence maintained by Steven son's friends in the midst of the rowing and wrangling is looked on as vastly in his favor. Ohio delegates say: "If the country wants Thurman, Ohio wants the country to have him. We are not trying to make any nasty fight for him." In all probability California

fight for him." In all probability California will present his name.

Gen. Thomas Powell, Chairman of the Ohio delegation, will second him for Ohio. New Hampshire will be a unit. Its sentiment is for Thurman, with Stevenson second, but as yet it has not made any official indorsement. South Carolina's latest voice is for Thurman too. Iowa's choice after Thurman seems to be still Black. Two of Delaware's delegates are for Gray and the balance are thought to be solid for Thurman.

"Weil, it looks more and more like Thurman," said ex. Gov. Abbett, of New Jersey, this morning. "What do we want with Gray? They never heard his name in the East.

East.

"Don't know him from Adam, and if his name was placed on the ticket it would act like a wet blanket to New Jerseymen; but they know Thurman and his name will whoop things up.

"In New Jersey we want an old-fashioned Democrat, one not imbued with such rot as civil-service reform.

"As Thurman is that man and our State will go heels over head for him, why, some of our old Democrats who hate Cleveland like poson, will go hard for the ticket be-

ware; F. C. Dansgmou, Georgia; N. E. Wortsington, Illinois; David Turpie, in lana; F. W.
Lehman, lows; U. G. Lowe, Kansas; Henry
Watterson. Kentucky; John Dymond, Loutsiana;
A. W. Madigan, Maine; J. W. Cummings,
Massachusetts; A. P. Gorman, Maryland; George
M. Yaple. Michigan; E. C. Stringer, Minnesota;
W. H. Simma, Mississippi; James F. North,
Nebraska; Richard Battle, Norta Carolina; M.
B. Garraghan, Newsda; J. C. Moore, New Hampshire; Leon Abbett, New Jersey; Edward Cooper,
New York; L. T. Neal, Ohio; M. S. Hellman, Oregon; Wm. Mutchler, Pennayivanis; Joseph Metcail, Rhode Island; John T. Sioan, South Carolina; Millard Thompson, Tennessee; George Clark,
Texas; John H. Senter, Vermont; P. W. McKinney; Virginia; W. H. Seaman, Wisconsin; Wealey
Mailahah, Weat Virginia.
National Committee—H. C. Semple, Alabama; M.
P. Tarper, California; Charles S. Thomas, Colorado;
W. H. Barnum, Connecticut; James H. Estili,
Georgia; E. M. Phelps, Illinois; Simon S. Sheerin,
Indiana; J. J. Richardson, Iowa; W. C. Blair, Kansas; Henry D. McHenry, Kentucky; James Jeffreys,
Louisiana; Arthur Sewell, Maine; Charles D. Lewis,
Massachusetts; O. M. Barnet, Michigan; C. A.
Jonnon, Mississippi; James E. Boyd; Nebraska; R. R. Keatling, Nevada; A. W. Sulloway, New Hampshire; Milcs Ross, New Jersey;
Herman Celrichs, New York; M. W. Ransom, Norta
Carolina; Calvin S. Brice, Ohio; A. Noltner, Oregon; J. S. Barnaby, Rhode Island; F. W. Dawson,
South Circlina; P. H. Looney, Tenessee; O. P.
Holt, Texas; Hiram Atkins, Vermont; John S. Barbour, Virginia; John L. Mitchell, Wisconsin; W.
M. Ciements, West Virginia.

# THE AGGRESSIVE INDIANIANS.

The Administration Attacked for Meddling With the Vice-Presidency. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

St. Louis, June 5 .- The Indianians haven't given up all hope of nominating Gov. Gray for Vice-President. They are as aggressive as ever. They begin to-day's campaign very early. They are now charging that President Cleveland has been behind Mr. Thurman's candidacy. The President and the Administration are being attacked for interfering in the Vice-Presidency fight. The shall decide finally what stand they are to Hoosiers say that the New York and Pennsylvania delegations received orders from Wash ington a week ago. To strengthen their cause it was stated that

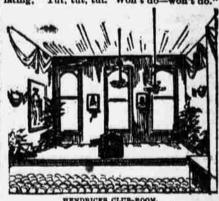
Gov. Gray would be on hand to-day, and Indiana would welcome him aloud. A canvass of the delegations at the Lindell House was made by an Eyening World representative before they went into caucus. Kentucky, with which the Indianians labored hard yesterday, seemed this morning to have At their rooms in the Lindell House the

AT ST. LOUIS Indianians were contemptuous at the notion | Vermont was willing to stand up for Gray industriously circulated in some quarters | last night and its light an last night, and its delegates said this me ing they would give way to Thurman.

### "TUT, TUT, TUT."

So Spoke Ex-Mayer Cooper to Col. Watter

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, Sr. Louis, June 5. -Col. Watterson, of Kentucky, and ex-Mayor Edward Cooper, of New York, represent their States on the Platform Committee. They hold opposite views on the tariff question. The Colonel and the ex-Mayor met this morning in the corridor or the Southern Hotel and renewed a debate on the important issue. Col. Watterson kept shaking his hand at the remarks of ex-Mayor Cooper and the latter was constantly ejaculating, "Tut, tut, tut. Won't do-won't do."



HENDRICKS CLUB-ROOM. Col. Watterson said to an Evening Wonte correspondent: "The Democratic party should stand equally by the President and its representatives in Congress who favor revenue reform and a reduction of taxation. Our tariff plank should indorse the principles laid down by the President's message and the Mills bill. I am opposed to straddling and conjectures. We ought to face this tariff music squarely and sincerely."

Col. Watterson thinks that there will be much trouble in framing a tariff plank.

DEMOCRATS WILL SHINE TO-NIGHT. St. Louis Will Have a Grand Parade-The

Arrangements. ST. LOUIS, June 5.—There is to be a great parade this evening, which will embrace all f the organizations now in the city. It will be made up of seven divisions, including military and semi-military organizations political clubs, local and visiting veteran soldiers and the fire department.

The various divisions will form on Twelfth street at 7.30 o'clock and thirty minutes later a cannon will be fired as the starting signal. Col. Anton Huebler and the entire mounted police force will ride at the head of the column, and in this way keep the streets clear for the parade. The route will be from Twelfth street to Olive, east to Seventh street, north to Wash-

ington avenue, east to Fourth street, south to

Walput street, west to Broadway, north

to Olive street and west to the Exposition

Building, where the parade will be reviewed by the officers of the convention and other distinguished visitors. It will then disband. The third or political division will be in charge of Col. Edward Butler, with a staff of about forty aides. The division will form on Twelfth street, resting on Pine street. This column will begin with a Hendricks drill corps, commanded by John A. Sloan, followed by Hendricks As sociation, Tammany Hall Club of New York, Commissioner Thomas Brennan, Commander: County Democracy of New York, Kings
County Democratic Club of New York,
Wm. A. Furey, Commander: Ed Kollmyer
Lieut.: Cleveland Democratic Club, of Buffalo: Samuel J. Randall Association, of Philadelphia: Randall Club, of Pittsburg; Hendricks Club, Indianapolis, J. B. Custis,
Commander: Hendricks Club, Lafayette, Ind.
The New York and Kings County men are
thus grouped together. Five divisions follow them. County Democracy of New York, Kings

THE NEW GRAND JURY'S WORK.

Mayor Hewitt Says He Is Not Responsib for the Aldermen. In the "dining-room" in the northwest corner of the new Court-House, the special

Grand Jury which will inquire into the

charges of boodlery against members of the present Board of Aldermen, began its labors this morning. Efforts were made yesterday to secure the Governor's Room in the City Hall for their sessions, but they ascertained that it could

sessions, but they ascertained that it could not be had without the consent of the Board of Aldermen, and they didn't care to be put under obligations to the men whose alleged criminal acts they are to investigate.

The Grand Jury is engaged to-day in considering a large number of cases of Excise violations which have accumulated.

Mayor Hewitt, when asked for his opinion respecting the charges against the Aldermen, said sharply:

"The Aldermen? What have I to do with the Aldermen? They are not accountable to me."

All efforts to interrogate him further or elicit an opinion on the subject were futile. Pigeons Bring Word from Tammany. Jimmy Patterson, the sporting man, of Sevents avenue and Twenty-second street, and a great pigeon fancier, was one of the passengers on the l'ammany Hall train to St. Louis. He took with him two of his best birds, to test their homing in-Stuct from a long distance.

They were liberated together at 9 a. M. Sunday in Cleveland, O., and both arrived to-day, the first at 3.50 a. M. and the second at 10.05.

The first bird bore the following message:

Arrived in Cleveland O K. Good time. More in in our car than any in the train. We are all for Greven Great enthusiasm along the routs. The Latest at the Hotela J. A. Atwood, a hotel proprietor of Syracuse, is at the Hoffman House.

Arthur McArthur, of Troy, and Reuben Wright, of Ilion, are stopping at the Sturtevant House.
Astor House: Charles J. Rowland, of New Opleaus, and H. W. Whitney, of Boston. Albermarie Hotel: Fav. Aemamus, of Calcutta and W. O. Huguart, President of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Rairoad.

Gilsey greetings are extended to William Still, of Berlin, Germany; S. V. McDowell, of Rochester, and Scuator R. W. Towsend, of Illinois. Hegistered at the Hotel Dam are John G. Low, of Chelsea; Henry S. Stebbins, of Chicago; Irving L. Morrow, of Baltimore; L. D. Osborne, of New-ark Union Square Hotel arrivals are: Horace Wall, of New Haven; F. E. Wandrich, of Boston; H. P. Sinolaire, of Coining; Frank W. McMann, of Florence.

The St. James Hotel list shows the names of Mal-colm Crichion, prominent in Baltimore somety; Col. H. T. Rogers, of Denver, and Geo. H. Warner, of Boston.

If You Feel Tired

weak and weary, worn out, or ran down from hard by impoverlahed condition of the blood or low at the system, you should take Hood's flaresparilia peculiar toning, purifying and vitalizing qualities successful medicine are soon folt throughout the system, expelling disease, and giving quick, is attent to every organ. It tones the stomach, ores acceptation and course the siture and bidge-

appetite and rouses the liver and kidneys.

Hood's flarasparille is sold by druggiste. \$1; of \$65. Proposed by C. L. HOOD & OO., Lowell, Mass.

developed a good deal of Gray sentiment.